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READY FOR THE FRAY A PITCHED BATTLE

of War.

Hostilities Are Expected At Any Time | Crockett Childress Probably Fatally -Declaration of War Is Now Expected.

PREPARATIONS

London, Oct. 12-Relations between Russia and Japan have reached a point where a declaration of war may be ex- shot through the body near the heart. pected at any moment.

"It is stated that the Japanese have decided to declare hostilities on the expiration of their ultimatum to Russia. The Russian fleet has cleared from Port Arthur. It is reported that the Japanese are landing troops at Masanpho, Corea.

"There are strong indications that Germany favors hostilities on the as a result Childress, white, lies probground that it would enable her to extend her sphere of influence in China.

imminent. It is asserted that the Russians have fixed Friday next for their commencement.

"There is an exodus of Chinese merchants from the Yalu valley. They negro, Hall. are arriving at Cheefoo.

"Careful inquiry shows that the only small territory conceded to Japan in and their presence is therefore in accord with treaty rights."

A Singapore dispatch to the Daily and will confer aboard H. M. S. Glory tomorrow to discuss the questions of naval concentration and strategy in the far East.

The Tokio correspondent of the Times telegraphs that the statement that Russia has proposed the partition of Corea is unfounded. It is generally asserted, but not yet officially confirmed, that Japan has obtained the concession for the Seoul-Kaiseng section of the Seoull-Wiju railway and also for the Mesapho branch.

BIG FIRE IN HOPKINSVILLE. Hopkinsville, Ky., Oct. 12 .- The be fifteen thousand dollars.

KILLED BY UMPIRE.

Flemingsburg, Ky., Oct. 12 .- During a fight at a ball game between Howard Clark, the umpire, and Zeck Cline, Cline's father rushed to his son's help. The elder Cline was struck on the head with a bat, presumably by Clark and killed.

LEXINGTON MAN DIES.

H. Voorhiess, a retired banker, aged officers, after an investigation, learned sixty-four years, dropped dead this morning after a hearty breakfast. He shooting Bob McAllister, colored, was prominently conected here and in more than two years ago. He came Louisville.

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China and Russia on the Verge, Whites and Negroes Fight on Depot Platform at Kevil.

> Injured By Negro-Tom Hall, Colored, Shot in Arm.

GREAT EXCITEMENT CREATED

THE INJURED.

BROCKETT CHILDRESS, white, TOM HALL, colored, shot through the arm.

A desperate battle between Tom Scott, Bernard Reed and Crockett Childress, all white, and more than a dozen negroes, occurred at Kevil, a small station a few miles west of Paducah, on the Cairo extension of the I. C., last night at 6:30 o'clock and ably fatally injured at his home near Lovelaceville and Tom Hall, alias "Hostilities are still believed to be Duglas, colored, of Mississippi, is shot in the arm and is under arrest, and Reed is suffering from powder burns inflicted by shooting at close range in a desperate pistol duel with the

At the station a platform is set apart for the colored people, and Reed, Japanese troops at Masapho are on the Childress and Scott walked by the Connection with railroad buildings white passengers, when the negroes platform to gain that occupied by the proper places.

tention of "wiping out the white ele-

brass knucks, razors and pistols safely in the county jail. charged on the white people who being for the most part unarmed, re-Scott and Childress, who bravely stood their ground.

m, on West Seventh street, was de- Reed who engaged him in a pistol duel just under the skin in the back. Berry's last shot took Hall in the arm, causing him to drop his pistol and run. Hall later boarded the east bound train and started for Paducah, but was detained at Maxon Mills by officers and Lexintgon, Ky., Oct. 12.—Charles brought here for safe keeping. The that Hall is wanted at Mayfield for from Mississippi and is generally known as a desperate character.

Reed's face was slightly burned by the powder from Hall's pistol shots while Scott escaped injury. IS TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20TH. Childress was picked up and taken to There is an erroneous impression the residence of Dr. Tom Moss, at Woodville, where the bullet was existration day, and some people seem to tracted. The changes are against his think it is tomorrow. This is a mis- recovery. There were about seventy take. The supplementary registration people at the depot when the battle day is Tuesday, October 20th, the first took place, and many women in the and third Tuesdays are registration waiting room fainted or fied. Among those who witnessed the fighting were Miss Angeline Bowles, a school teacher stationed in the High school building on Broadway, and Miss May Thompson, of 1314 Trimble street. Miss Thompson returned last night on the 8:20 train and stated this morning that the greatest excitement prevailed, which was further confirmed by tele-

phone communication. Hall, when he engaged Reed in battle, had in one hand a knife or razor and in the other his pistol and was backed by the remainder of his crowd, which quickly dispersed when their leader was shot and ran. The matter has been placed in the hands of the sheriff who is investigating and arrests will follow. There were about



John Bull-No wonder the bloomin' Americans get ahead; look at the

battle cleared away.

Captain Henry Bailey, of the local police force, did an excellent and quick piece of work last night in and finally pulled out his gun and shot catching Hall, and is receiving the him in the arm. congratulations of his many friends this morning.

Captain Bailey was apprised of the shooting shortly after the train had passed Kevil and after the pegro had ordered them to "pass on by and not boarded it. He tried several stations stop" at their platform, according to but failed to catch the train there and reports. The white boys replied that finally telephoned a blacksmith at Mail says that the British admirals of they would, but for the negroes to Maxon Mills and got him to wake up the China, Australian and East Indian act likewise and remain in their the constable and go to the train to Hot Contest Between the Big League secure the fugitive, if possible. The There were several other remarks constable was awakened and just exchanged and finally the negroes barely reached the station in time to started over with the announced in- stop the train and catch the man who was making for the woods when the constable arrived. Sheriff Potter was Reed drew a pistol from his pocket notified by Captain Bailey and went and compelled the nergoes to retreat, down to bring his man home, return- afternoon, resulting in a tie score of but they rallied and pulling knives, ing this morning and landing Hall 14 to 14. An Arlington pitcher work- was pulled over his eyes, and who meet tomorrow evening at the First

Much excitement prevailed on the the seriousness of his crime, this may handsome home of Miss Fannie Mor- since proven to be a desperado, ran at among the passengers that Hall had en all over the country in the intertents, including \$400 in jewelry and times as also did the negro and in the not acquainted with the true facts in and the American association. Childress who was standing back a and thinking the man to be unable to Pittsburg, by a score of 7 to 3, makfew feet. The bullet entered two get off, returned to the smoker to wait ing four out of seven, and leaving but inches below the heart and came out until Paducah was reached when he two more games to play. would hold the prisoner and turn him The standing of the clubs in this seover to officers. .

Hall, the negro who was shot, was seen this morning at the jail and questioned about the shooting. He stated that he did not shoot as he had no pistol and that if any white boy was shot it was by Jim Rivers, colored, the only man he knew who had a gun.

He stated that the trouble arose over the colored men "skylarking" about

a dozen shots fired before the smoke of the depot and the white boys telling them to keep away because they did not want to kill any negroes. Hall claims that Berry then kept on talking

BASEBALL NEWS

A Close Game Played by Picked Nines Here.

Clubs with Nationals in the Lead.

of baseball at Wallace park in the want?" Paducahs. There were no features then began cutting and held Poore's train carrying Hall from Kevil and and the game was more than loosely hand until he could get the pistol treated with the exception of Reed, there was some talk of lynching the played. The game was called in the from him. Poore stooped down from

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HOT TIMES

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ROBBERY CASE AIRED TO BE ORDAINED SOON

Earnest Morrison Acquitted of Rev. G. M. McNeilly to be a Malicious Cutting.

Dick Poore Released on His Own Now Attending School at Russellville Recognizance-"Alabama Charlie" Held for Arson.

OTHER CASES IN POLICE COURT.

Practical jokers should take warn. ing from the experience of young Richard Poore, who was almost fatally stabled September 20 by Ernest Morrison, a young man formerly employed by the street car company. Young Poore claims he was trying to have some fun by frightening Merrison by stepping up to him in the dark near Third and Jefferson streets and poking a pistol into his face, demanding his money. He didn't have much fun. His pistol was taken from him as he was stabbed twice, and today was the first time he has been able to appear in court, when the case was heard by Judge Sanders. Morrison was charged with malicious cutting and Poore with attempted robbery.

The evidence showed that Poore near Third and Monroe about 10:15 was an unusually bright and energetand Frank Slaughter were standing o'clock when Morrison came down the street from a young lady's home a block away. Poore remarked he would go out and "have some fun out of land Presbyyterian church, will hold the kid." Slaughter says he himself a meeting at Vaughan's chapel, a few went on into the house, but Morrison miles from Paducah, on October 18, didn't see them when they say they 14 and 15. L. C. Threlkeld is a delwere together.

ly on the opposite side of the street, alternate. A large attendance is ex-The man crossed and came back to- pected and several matters of importwards Morrison, who feared something ance are expected to come up. was wrong and opened his knife. When he saw the stranger was within Yesterday the Centrals and a picked a few feet of him, and was going to Paducah team played a match game stop him, he asked "What do you

ed for the Centrals and Dicke for the pointing a pistol at him. Morrison Cumberland Presbyterian church to negro. Had it been known exactly ninth inning on account of darkness. weakness and said he was playing. Francis de Sales Catholic church Sun-Hall, the negro ringleader who has have resulted. It was the impression A great deal of interest is being tak- by sight, but had never met him and and continued through today. Throngs

stroyed by fire last night with the con- at close range. Reed shot several ing with another negro and they were the crack clubs of the National league en by Morrison, except that he said he observed annually, and in it, the de-\$600 in money. The total loss will fussilade a bullet flew wide of its in the case. One little fellow went back. The Americans seem to have the not in his face. He said he thought sin is obtained. tende'l mark and instead of striking to arrest Hall and bring him to Pa- better of it. The Boston club Satur- he and Morrison were well acquainted Reed, buried itself in the body of ducah but seeing that he was injured day won from the big champions, both having worked in the canning land Presbyterian church were reportfactory two days.

Judge Sanders held Poore on the charge but said it was a peculiar character of case and a jury should decide whether the accused was playing or Sunday. not, hence he released him on his own recognizance in the sum of \$300. He dismissed the warrant against Morrison, and stated that such jokes were dangerous for a man to attempt even on his best friend.

"If he had killed you, and had been before me today for murder instead of to Poore, "I should have had to acquit him on the evidence before me."

Thomas Kelley was charged with presenting a pistol and with being drunk and disorderly. He was fined \$30 and costs in the last case and the other was left open.

A breach of the peace case against Sterling Fitzgerald and Rodney Perk- dismissed. ins, colored, was continued until next Monday.

Ed. Marable was fined \$5 and costs for a breach of the peace.

A case against Robert Hale, colored, for presenting a pistol at Tim Martin, colored, was left open. Wm. Colbert was fined \$25 and

given ten days in jail for carrying concealed a ristol. C. White was dismissed for being

drunk and disorderly. Louis Kittinger, Horace Jones and E. McKnap were fined \$1 and costs

for plain drunks. Ed. Ballowe, for committing a breach of the peace by abusing

officers, was fined \$30 and costs. John Eaker, colored, stealing \$3

was acquitted. Clint Riley, cherged with jumping

ADDITIONS CHURCHES Rev. G. M. McNeilly, of this city, who has been attending Bethel college in Russellville, for the past two years, studying for the Baptist ministry, has

Minister.

-Good Growds at the Churches

Yesterday.

been called to the pastorate of a church at Keysburg, a small town near Russellville, where he has been holding a revival. Mr. McNeilly will be ordained to the ministry in church meeting at the First Baptist church of this city October 28, and will accept the call. He will continue to go to college and will hold services at his church in addition.

Mr. McNeilly is well known in Paducah and preached at the First Baptist church last summer during Rev. Perryman's vacation.

Two years ago he was in the mechanical department of The Sun, and ic young man whose rise has been rap-

Mayfield Presbytery, of the Cumberegate from the First Cumberland He did see some one walking rapid. church here, with W. T. Kirkpatrick

The Paducah Sunday school association will meet next Sunday in the lecture room of the First Christian church. A program for it will be arranged this week. Teachers from all "Money," said Poore, whose hat of the Sunday schools of the city will organize a teachers' normal class.

Forty hours devotion began at St. Morrison swore today he knew Poore day morning at high mass at 10:30, of worshippers visited the church yes-Poore did not deny the version giv- terday and today. This service held the pistol so he could see it, but votees believe that expitation for past

> Six additions to the First Cumber ed at the ministers meeting this morning and six to the Broadway Methodist. Rev. R. W. Chiles reported five conversions at Chiles' mission

Next Sunday will be observed as rally day in the Southern Methodist church. Special services will be held at the Broadway Methodist and the Trimble street Methodist churches.

A revival meeting will begin at the Second Baptist church the first Sunday malicious cutting, 'remarked the court in November. The pastor, Rev. W. H. Robinson, will be assisted by Rev. Fletwood Ball of Paris, Tenn.

> A meeting of the male members of the First Baptist church, will be held tonight at the church to consider some business matters concerning this congregation.

Tom Martin, colored, charged with malicious cutting on an old warrant, was held in the sum of \$300.

Charles Harris was held in the sum of \$500 on a charge of trying to burn the lockubp.

The case against Homev Roberts, of Louisville, charged with trying to rob some one at the carnival grounds, was continued until Thursday.

THIEVES AT WORK-A pocket book lost by Miss Ina Rollston at the carnival grounds Saturday night was picked up this morning on West Broad way minus several dollars it comtained. A number of papers and visiting cards were still in it, indicating that it was stolen by a pickpocket on the grounds.

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THE FAIR OVER.

Judge O. O. Givens and Mr. James with the patronage accorded them. The attendance Saturday afternoon was several thousand and evinces the interest felt here in such attractions. Next year the promoters expect to put on a much better fair and have the best horses possible to get from the cities. This year they were unable to get any of the faster class on secount of the lateness of the season and the purses offered. They expect next year to have four races a day and give time purses. The results of Saturday's races

First race-Three-quarters of a mile dash. Equalize first, Tom Gibnore second, Marco Polo third. Time, 1:18. Second race -Five-eighths of a mile dash. Glenmore first, Rosh second, Blarney Girl third. Time, 52.

Third race - Three eighths of a mile dash. Tom Gilmore first, Equalize second, Marco Polo third.

VICTORY FOR BUCKET SHOPS

FEDERAL COURT MAKES AN IM

companies are common carriers and cannot discriminate against any individual in the dissemination of information furnished to the public, the United States court of appeals Saturday reversed the decision of the United States court for the western district of Missouri in the case in which the Chicago board of trade sought to secure a perpetual injunction against the Chicago Grain and Trust compa-The carnival shows and employes ay of Kansas City and the Postal Tel-

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THE TOT! and a ten year average of a BETRET WEDDING OUT. St. Louis, and Miss Stacey E. Green son, of this city, were secretly married in St. Louis September 13. Mrs. Thomas returned to Owensboro the best dry and the secret was given away by a letter received here ad-dressed to Mrs. Stacey Thomas. Mr. Thomas formerly lived in Bowling Green, but is now connected with the Hamilton-Brown Shoe company. They

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GOES TO CONFEDERATE HOME. Mayfield, Ky., Oct. 12-Mr. Sam The average condition of sice on Oc-Davis of the northern section of the tober 1 was 90.6 as compared with 98. county was sant to the Confederate 6 one month ago and 99.0 on August Home at Pewee Valley. Mr. Davis was 65 years of age and quite feeble. He belonged to the Seventh Kentucky Louisville, "Ky.," Oct. 12 The Confederate regiment! "Tall!

MARRIAGE IN STURGIS. Hopkinsville, Ky., Oct. 12-Mr. J

Edmund Meacham, formerly of this and stationed sat Stagis and Miss Frances Katherina Jones, of the latter place, will be married next Wednesday The mean temperature for the month was 60.2. The average precipitation for the state was 0.91 inch, or 1.91 inches below the normal. afternoon at 3 o'clock ... They will leave on a trip to Chicago.m -young

DEATH IN GRAVES. 28

Mayheld, Ky., Oct. 13—J. b. Mitchell a young man aged 22 years, died of consumption near Stubblefield. He was a son of W.M. Mitchell, deceased.

MARRIAGE AT MAYRIELD.

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SMALL PAURET SINKS.

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The association will not only interchange information concerning the relations between such scads and ite arguments used against the men, testials and a mass of information which. given from one road, might have a bearing on the attuation on another. In addition to disseminating information, the association will have an important part in the brotherhood campaign for a strike fund that will be the largest ever amassed

"Among the roads whose employee are already represented in the organization are the Illinois Central, Book Island, Northwestern, Barlington, Erie. Wabash: Lake Shore, Big Four, Lackawanna, Grand Trunk, Southern Pacific Great Nortern, Great Western, Sto Paul, Northern Pacific, Santa Fe. Southern, Lehigh Valley, Pennsylvanin, Baltimore, and Ohio, Norfolk and Western, New York Central, Union Pacific Missouri, Kansas and Texas.

Mr. John Trautham, the local delegate who has lately been in Chicago the report of the meeting written up in the papers as it was only the meeting of the general chairmen of grievance committee of the U. S. and Canada and that while it always sat behind closed doors, was not a new secret order and that there was "nothing in the report relative to it being a newly organized secret body."

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PORTANT RULING.

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 19-Chder agraph company restraining them from using the board's market quotations.

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Evansville, Ind., Oct. 12. William Miller, wonted in Henderson, By. Baggagemau W. A. Mosters of whe was arreated in this city, has red the local I. C., is much better today, fused to return to Henderson without his many friends will be pleased to requisition papers. Miller is charged learn.



G. B. Cilbert Padamenhu Gommission (Como

FOR TOWN OF LOUISVILLE MEETING OF EDUCATORS ders Zoornar of cash or on margins

It is thought that a personal visit committees were appointed will have even a greater effect than On arrangements, Miss Brazelten the Executive Committee will take Hatfield and local teachers; on badges, move men to action. the trip and preparations have been Prof. Payne and Miss Grigsby; on Those Sabbath exhortations to acquit succored Captain Grant when he landwill be here Wednesday

e Palmer bouse at 4 p. m. A WOMAN'S COMPLEXION. Wedne Padue

DERMAN AT MATTOON

Mat convicted of permitting a and sure way that a woman can imin without license and sell- prove her complexion is by paritying of the city prison. Judge quiy be accomplished by seeping the grant a new trial, liver healthy and active. The liver is need Mayor Menke to pay a the seat of disease and blood pollution.

O and costs, and issued an Green's August Flower acts directly hat he be removed from the on the liver, cleanses and envictes the mayor of Mattoon.

At a special session of the Mattoon also cures constipation, bilionaness, city council Alderman J. A. Brown nervousiess, and induces refreshing was elegied mayor pro tem, to fill sleep. A single bottle of August ency made by order of the Flower has been known to cure the oving Mayor Monks. I most pronounced and distressing cases

"IT COSS RIGHT TO THE SPOT" trial size bottle, 25 cents; regular pain or irritation exists on size. 75 cents. At all druggists. of the body, the application of Ballast's Snew Liesment will give promule relief. WHe goes right to the in, to cure his rheumatism. Smith, proprietor Smith House! Tenaha, Tex., writes: "I have used my love," replied the bride whose Ballant's Snow hou pont in my fami education had been dushed at a cookeveral years, and have found ing school, - Oleveland Plain Dealer. it to has fine remedy for all aches and roat and chest 25c, 50c DuBois Rolb & Co. 20 02

P. Holland, inspector for the Lord Tie company, has gove mberland river, on an inspec-

tever the issue elsewhere, the in this campaign in Louisville is

adneah Boys Were Houghilla re the laws have been nullified, onstitution has been torn to tatand the ten commandments initely suspended.

re the gamblers are the most nt influences in public life. pool-rooms and gradueted into the

with a rare sense of, equal treat-

g to catch even, starving his wife and children to feed Alvey and Wehmnoff, and the poor wretches who rarely see a dollar at one time, haunt may get one dollar for their innumerable dimes.

The young clerk in the toils is car ried from theft to theft, until his employer, who has been voting the Democtatic ticket, "right or wrong," finds that while the gamblers have so sends the young man to the itentiary, when the same influence t opened the door to Alvey and eigh and to others closes that door he young man, and he the only

hers do not wait for the law commit spicide hoping their ds will hide their shame hat is life in Lopisville; a part

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hat is life in Louisville togoze No stigation, only silence evasion suppression.

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Those sermons from many unlpits which have attracted serious strention eqution. in the past year are sounding brass . It is a curious contest and one that

made in saveral of the cities to receive publication, Mrs. Minuse W. Herndon. Yourselves like men are mere rant and ed penniless in New York, and a few minittee will be in Paducah Prof. Chas. Evans, superintendent of from the vaudeville stage, if they do to General "Unconditional Surrendoly in the forencon until 8:30 the school at Marion, Ky., Prof. not lead men to united action to pro-

> Louisville is not a York bader Tammany, but the see of the same orimes are plauted her and they are watered by the tears the sorrowful and the helpless. Louisville will not get better or itself:

DO YOU WANT TO YAWN Feel cold shiverings, sching in hes. lack of energy, headache parifying toute, there is nothing as

Lexington, S. C., Oct. 12,-The last witness to be heard in the trial of murder of N. H. Gonzales, left the mony. Today and Tresday counsel will-address the jury, seven hours being allotted to each side. On Vednes-day morning Judge Gary will deliver his charge. Mor which the case will go to the jury.

gagements in two years. Willie: Dat's nuthin; sign

MURDER AS A POLITICAL ISSUE Miterial in Philadelphia Inquirer:

Never in the history of our Yemark sble politics has there teen such a campaign as is now on in Kentucky, where Beckham, Democrat, and Belk nap, Republican, are running for the governorship. Murder seems to be the only issue. Beckham succeeded to the office on the death of Goebel, was chosen at the next general election and re the young men are invited into will have served four years lacking a few weeks at the close of his term. Although the constitution forbids a are the gamblers rob the rich and governor to succeed himself a legal juggle has decided that Beckham is eligible because he has served out an unexpired term, though he was actual ly elected by the people. His principal pal argument in the campaign is that if Belknap is elected he will pardon Caleb Powers and the others convictthe little lottery shops of Chris Muel ed of Goebel's murder and will permit ler, hoping against hope that they Governor Taylor to return to Kentucky and be restored to civil rights. This is his only issue.

On the other hand, the Republican candidate has a murder issue which is no less startling. He attacks Beckham for his frequent pardons of murderers and other criminals and produces his protected he has been plundered, record, which is a long and shameful one on its face. He says that Beckham pardoned a convict from Breathitt county who had wantonly murdered a child of fourteen years, and that this was because the murderer was a lead ing Democrat. And there you have a pice campaign in which murder figures on both sides. I willist esoniv

It is true that Rentucky governors have been most profited with parin this crime-ridden city. The have been more profiled with par-pital is disgraced. The man who done than executives of any other state. and longer to turn into this come so that the issue is not wholly a particular, punit, women as purses for tisan one. As to the inew accused of the Goebel murder, Belkhap refuses to announce what he willed in advance but says, what every monest man the result of the triat. If he Tessores Taylor to citizenship it Will'be sman

mon Boliver Buckner, the Confederate there who was himself governor of Kentucky a few years ago. On the platform were two former Democratic and poor, bond and free white and to the number of one hundred, who black, corporations and individuals, had always supported the Democratic stand on an equal plane, vote the ticket until this year. Therefore straight Republican ticket Beckham and the use of immense sums by the state to convict the murderers seems more like persecution than pros-

> will be watched with interest. The we hear years later surrendered Fort Donelson er" Grant, leading the Republican the campaign in Kentucky is a surprising

> > HOME FROM THE WEST-Mike Karnes and Kid Hill have returned; from Phoenix, Ariz, where they enjoyed a several weeks' hunt and looked after their gold mine claims, at the

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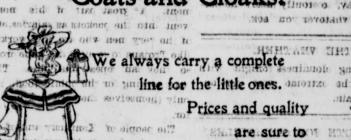
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publican ticket.

Here the moral issue overshadows

and President DaBois of the Joseph Ragsdale, president of Western tect the ballot box, to protect meet the gentlemen in the Paris, of Marion, Ky.

Dr. Burros A. Jenkins, of the Ken-

It is rank foolishness to attempt to

of dyspersis and indigestion. New

"And what are we to have for din-ner, my dear?" said the bridegroom

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at the beginning of the honeymoon.

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Oct. 1, 1903.

ELECTION OF 1899: W. S. TAY-LOB. 193,714 WM. GOBBEL, 191,331 JOHN YOUNG BROWN, 12,140.

DAILY THOUGHT.

of the best strengtheners of er and developers of stamina, generally is to assume the part you wish to play, to stoutly assert the possession of whatever you lack.

THE WEATHER.

Tuesday rain.

WHY VOTE FOR INELIGIBLES?

The Democrats in Kentucky and Paducah should before they vote for their nominees for governor and mayor respectively, ask themselves if leaving everything else out of the question, it is worth while to vote for ineligibles. It seems patent to all dis. interested as well as many interested attorneys that both are ineligible, and if they are ineligible they would in Democratic majority goes, says in a all probability be unable to hold the offices should they be elected.

The constitution of the state of Kentucky is plainly against a second successive term for officers. This principle is paramount in the spirit if not the letter of the constitution and stat. utes. Section 93 of the present constitation prohibits the second term of governor, auditor, secretary of state, commissioner of agriculture, attorney general, superintendent of public instruction, register of the land office, and lieutenant governor. As to governor, section 17 says: "He shall be in eligible for the succeeding four years which he shall have been elected."

The reason this is done is to obviate the inevitable building up of a machine to perpetuate themselves in office. This very thing has already been done by the present Democratic candidates, headed by the governor. They have built up the machine and are now trying to get into office through it. Even if Governor Beckham were eligible under a strict interpretation of the letter of the law, he is not according to its purpose. Messrs. Hendrick, Black and Breckinridge, who cought the nomination before the primary and who are all good lawyers, aid he was not eligible, and they ald doubtless say so yet if they could afford to do it. No court has ret said that he is eligible, and making him the party nominee does not make him eligible. This the Democrats should consider before casting their

constitution, shall be eligible for the state. succeeding term."

ticle 5, Section 2-The mayor shall should be snowed under at the prima

was elected, he is ineligible under the over him. present "charter for the term follow-The constitution says: "Fer the term it so easy by letting Mr. Beckham and the weeks work. for which he was elected under this his partisan committee remain at constitution," which shows that the charter has nothing to do with it. The court of appeals has decided that Mayor Yeiser's term ends this year, and is very unsatisfactory to the taxand it is plain be cannot legally serve payers of the state, and with it before the succeeding term.

were eligible, it would violate the expenses the people"-but why more? Captain James Caldwell was made spirit of the law to permit him to serve It is clearly pointed out by the Mes- acting major of the entire battalion another term. It was not-believed by senger what the duty of Democrats 18, for the first two days and Lieutenant the men who made the constitution and it is expected that Graves will do Jesse B. Moss was highly complimentthat men holding certain offices should the proper thing and follow the Mes- ed by Tasker Bliss, brigadier general be eligible to serve succeeding terms, senger's advice. The Messenger said U.S. army 4th brigade, for his excelfor the expectation of being re-elected in those days-and it hasn't been so lent services as a personal aide. Genmight actuate them to do many things very long ago-that Beckham was eral Bliss complimented Lieutenant against the interests of the people to "numbered among the things that Moss through Lieutenant Colonel J. serve their own personal ends, just as were, "that the voter" could not afford Henry under whose command Lieu-Governor Beckham is charged with to take any more chances to please tenant Moss served.

of police officers, firemen, and other Beckham "has been very extravagant miles and put to digging trenches and appointees, employes of the street de- and feeble and unsatisfactory to the made to work hard. Some of them partment, contractors who keep their taxpayers" ad infinitum. hands in the public's pockets as long as their friends are in office and naturin the future, and who, according to the paper's advice. reports, have promise of them. The Democratic nominee for mayor has thus hedged himself about by political Notary Public McCracken County. friends and parasites, and this class, by exerting all the influence possible, expect for selfish reasons that will prove detrimental to the public, to place him in office over the heads of the masses whose interests are paramount to those of any set. gang or political party. That to be successful bodes no good for the people is conclusively shown by the outrageous expenditure in two years of \$350,000 without making even one public improvement. A great part of this money went into the pockets as salaries, etc., of the very men who are now working like Trojans to re-elect the same crowd Increasing cloudiness tonight with so they can repeat the dose. They rain in the extreme west portion. care nothing for the public good, it is only themselves they are looking out

> The people of Kentucky and of Paduach should ask themselves before they vote, ought we to vote for caudidates whose election would prove a menace to our own welfare and interests? We do not believe they should,

DEMOCRACY'S DUTY.

The Mayfield Messenger down in Graves county, where usually 5,000

"Graves county Democrats should remember that they have a duty, at the coming November election, to perform that they should in no way shirk. It is now less than one month till the election and each Democrat should begin to think of the importance of this election."

We presume that this "duty" spoken of is that of going to the polls and voting against the Democratic state ticket. We base this surmise on the Messenger's remarks a few moutos ago, just before Governor Beckham Carolina may be obtained from the went down to Mayfield to speak. fact that the judge in the Tillman after the expiration of the term for Here are a few of the things the Messenger then delivered itself of:

> "Mr. Beckham has made an appointment for Mayfield for Saturdev, April competency and credibility as a wit-18. We are glad he is coming down in ness. this end of the state, so he can hear with his own ears and see with his own eyes, how little strength he has among the Democratic voters of the 'Old Gibraltar. '

"At the beginning of the campaign he had little strength here and there about over the district but since be was knocked out by a recent decision of the court of appeals it has all taken its flight and now he is numbered among the things that were.

AFTER THE CARNIVAL ...USE. QUICK RELIEF HEAD-ACHE POWDERS.

SLEETH'S DRUG STORE

In regard to mayors under the sec-ond class charter, the constitution tired of party wrangling and election SOLDIERS ARE HOME "The Democratic voter is sick and ways: Section 160-"No mayor or contests and he don't propose to take chief executive or fiscal officer of any any more chances, just to please a city of the first or second class, after man or set of men, whose eligibility the expiration of the term of office to is questioned and doubted by the ablest which he has been elected under this lawyers and the highest courts in the

"The voters and people generally The second class charter says: "Ar- think that Mr. Beckham and his gang be ineligible for the succeeding term ry election, deep and strong, for preafter the expiration of the term for suming upon the ignorance of the which he shall have been elected" etc. Democrats of the state enough to ask It is accordingly seen that no mat- the nomination at their hands with ter under which charter the mayor such a cloud of meligibility hanging

"The Democrats are not hunting ing that for which he was elected. any more trouble, and they can avoid out but still pleased with the trip and

"The administration of Mr. Beckham has been extravagant and feeble, them and the prospect of election con-But even if by any technicality he tests, with their dangers, disgraces and of the officers were highly honored. should be snowed under,' to which work again. In Paducah we find Mayor Yeiser we agree, with the addition that they

by the Messenger's files that we cant missi oned officers were reduced to ally want to keep their friends in of- understand how the Democrats of ranks for it. fice, and other men who expect favors Graves county are going to disregard

The Democratic machine is evidencing its dismay more and more every day throughout Kentucky. It is now sending out to the gullible Democratic papers campaign literature in the form of articles seeking to prejudice the people against Col. Belknap, in whom they recognize the most formidable foe the grafters in office ever had in the state. These articles are published verbatim in the various papers about the same time, and are all alike. They bear the ear-marks of deceit, and the Republican ticket. They will not fun is incorrect. suffice to stay the tide of popular determination to drown out the whole Democratic outfit in November.

in Paducah gets so bad that Democrats openly denounce it and put out an in- from Mayfield this morning. dependent ticket, it is time for the voters to get busy. The Republican ticket promises all that can be desired. It is composed of able, and progressive men, and nothing can truthfully be said against it, for it has not held office and has no record to stand out boldly against it, as the Democratic ticket has. A vote for the Republican ticket will be a vote to break up the office holders machine in Paducah and put in men who will give the people something for their money and make Paducah a city to be proud of.

A Florida dispatch recounts how the brother of a man sought by a mob was lynched because he couldn't or wouldn't tell where the fugitive was, and adds: "There is talk of punish. ing the lynchers." It is regretted the innocent man who was so ruthlessly strung up is in no position to appreciate such thoughtfulness on the part of the people of the communaity.

Some idea of the condition of South murder tria! allowed the fact that one of the witnesses voted for a Republican to be introduced as affecting his

Sepator Allison, of Iowa, in opening the campaign, truthfully declared of President Roosevelt: "He desires to have, and will have, the unanimous nomination of his party next year."

When the inter-league baseball games are over, the country may take up the questions of trusts, canals, the tariff and other minor matters.

It may be gratifying to Kentucky Colonels to learn that while other cereals show a falling off, corn is unusually pientiful this year.

Manager A. L. Joynes, of the Cumberland Telephone company, has returned from Chicago where he had been on business.

The Paducah Boys Were Highly Complimented.

They Are a Tired Lot, However, and Have Enough "Soldiering."

Company I, the local state military company, returned Saturday night at 10:30 from Camp Young, West Point, after ten days maneuvering much worn

Captain James Caldwell got off the train at Eddyville to visit relatives and the company was then placed in charge of Lieutenant Percy Jordan who commanded it home.

The local company won much recognition in excellent drilling and two

having done in issuing pardons to en- men whose eligibility is doubted by The boys were handicapped by the hance his political standing in the the ablest lawyers and the highest fact that it rained nearly every day state and secure the aid of men and courts of the state." That "the people the boys were at Camp Young but cliques in the campaign he is now think Mr. Beckham and his gang still are willing to go through the

The soldiers as a whole, however, entrenched strongly behind a machine will be-that the administration of Mr. have enough. They were "hiked" for ran away to Louisville one day and it The case is pleaded so eloquently is understood most all of the non-com-

LIKELY STOLEN

MR. DAVID L VAN CULIN RE-PORTS LOSS OF HIS BICYCLE.

Mr. Dave Van Culin has reported to the police the loss of his Kambler bicycle which was stolen from the gut ter in front of Mr. Henry Thompson's residence last night. Mr. and Mrs. Van Culin has stopped in to visit Mrs. Thompson and left the wheel on the outside. On leaving the house the wheel had disappeared and Mr. Van Culin thinks it has been stolen and their purpose is too manifest to burt that the theory that boys took it in

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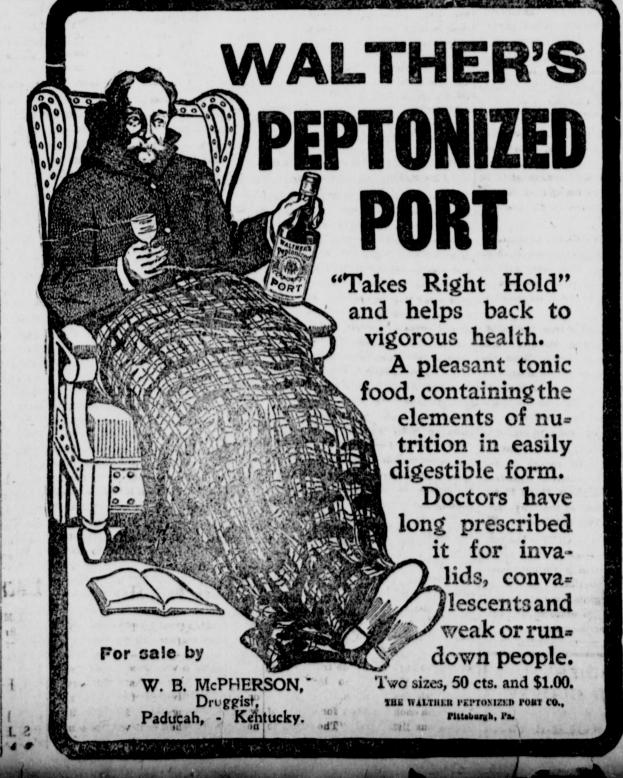
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FOR RENT-Three room house on Adams street between Sixth and Seventh. Apply 501 South Sixth street.

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LOCAL LINES.

FOR DR. PENDLEY ring 446

A NEW LINE of monogram stationery just received at R. D. 'Clements & Co.

, FOR BREACH OF THE PEACE -Allie McClain and Sid Matthis, colored, were arrested this morning by Officer Wallace for a breach of the

SMALL BANKBUTPOT PETI-Marshall county, aled a petition in bankveptey in the office of U. S. Clerk J. R. Puryeer this morning. His hisbilities are: \$859.75. He has

DISLOCATED ARM-The young son of Mr. John Grubbs of Mill street. fell from a tree Sunday afternoon and dielocated his left arm. Dr. J. S. Troutman attended him.

QUN CLUB TO MRET-There willshe a called meeting of the Paduwill then be perfected for the tourns

employes was coupled to the noon passenger train and taken to Cincinnati. There were about sixty in the party.

DEMOCRATIC SPEAKING-Hop. N. B. Hays and Hon. Henry George will speak for the Democrate at the city ball tonight at 8 o'clock. County Clerk Charles E. Graham received a telegram to that effect this morning.

WILL TAKE FEMALE AWAY-Laura Jones, colored, who was sentenced to three years in the penitentiary for malicious cutting, will be taken to Frankfort tonight by Sheriff Les Potter and placed in the peritentiary there.

DOCTORS TO MEET-The monthly meeting of the McCracken Medical society is set for Wednesday next at

for Lexington with George Todd, the boy sentenced to the reform school for alone I have always been so fond of it grand larceny. The boy's mother had that I continued to use it," confesses come frem Mayfield to try to get an Ohio lady. "I compromised with DR. J. W. PENDLEY PERFORMS tration. him out, but was unsuccessful.

NO DECISION REACHED-The Gas company has not decided what action will be taken in regard to the meter rent. Its attorney, Major Thomas E. Moss, is out of the city, and nothing will be done until he returns.

STILL IN THE CITY-The conference of tobacco men relative to the letting of the Italian government contracts is not yet over here. Mr. W. G. Dunning, of Virginia, American agent for the Itlaian government, is still here looking after the work.

::: LADIES ::: RUBBER GLOVES ALL SIZES DUBOIS KOLB & CO.

Some people at 40 look like 60! Gray hair. Ayer's

RECEIVED PERMANENT AP-POINTMENT-Mr. Harry Kellar has WANTED-Three girls to work in received his permanent appointment candy factory, Second and Jefferson as fireman engineer at the government office. Mr. Kellar was appointed on probation six months ago and his permanent appointment means that he has

given satisfaction.

J. T. WALBERT CAMP. No. 463. WANTED-Two skirt hands, two U. C. V., will meet in the court room waist hands, three helpers. Apply to of the city hall on Tuesday October 13, at 7 o'clock p. m. This will be the last meeting of the camp before the reunion and all members are requested to attend and get badges and meal tickets. By order of Thomas Herndon commanding. J. V. Greif, Adju-

> COLORED Y. M. C. A .- The colored Y. M. C. A. will hold a special meeting at the Washington street Baptist church, Tuesday, Oct. 13th, at 7:30 p. m., and organize the Ladies Auxiliary to the Y. M. C. A. Rev. S. B. Jones will deliver an address from the "Pre-emminence of Christian Life." All are cordially invited to attend.

CANNOT BE FOUND-"Alabama Kid," the colored pugilist, has skipped out and is nowhere to be found. Friday night he is alleged to have robbed Will Jackson, white, at the Union depot of \$90 and the man went to the city hall to procure a warrant but had to leave for his home in Mayfield befere he could get it. In the meantime the "Kid" made his es-

GUN OLUB TO SHOOT-A prac tice short of the Paducah Gun club will be held this afternoon at Wallace park. There was none last week on account of the fair and races. A great deal of interest is being taken in the approaching tournament of the club. No one bas yet accepted the challenge to shoot aganist the Starr brothers of Paducah for \$100 a man the day before the tournament. It is possible however that some one may turn up before the tournament begins.

ALLISON HOPES TO WALK-Charles Allison who was sho; through the spine by John Bennett, mate on cah Gun club in Secretary Davis' office ago, is a little better today. Yesterthe steamer Thomas Nevincisome time tomorrow night at which important day he was slightly worse but has business will come up. Arrangements been gradually getting better today. iness. of injury is generally conceded to be ALL GONE-Today a special car fatal that Allison's constitution and leaded with the remaining carnival vitality is so remarkable that he may not die but will remain a cripple all his life. Allison, however, thinks that he may recover and hopes to be cible to walk if he does.

> Dawson today at noon after a visit to case now being tried at that city. friends in the city.

JUST ONE A DAY

HOW THE COFFEE CRANK COM-PROMISES HIS HEALTH.

Some people say: "Coffee don't hurt me" and then add: "Anyway only drink one cup a day."

If coffee really don't hurt why not drink more? There is but one answer and that is coffee does hurt them and Rouse's grove and if the weather is they know it. When they drink it favorable a large crowd is expected to once a day they compromise with their enemy. There are people whom one -Officer Asron Hurley left last night the habit be continued. "Although as far as Cairo with her. warned by physicians to let coffee myself and drank just one cup every morning until about six weeks ago. 'All the time I was drinking coffee I had heart trouble that grew steadily opinion of the city solicitor regarding worse and finally I had such alarming operations at the county jail. He cut sensations in my head (sometimes the bullet out of Tom Hall's arm and causing me to fall down; that I at last performed an operation on Jim Davis' took my doctor's advice and quit coffee eye and removed an aboess from the and began to use Potsum Coffee in its lid and also performed an operation place. "The results have been all on Ernest Ozment and removed an Keeper. that the doctor hoped, for I have not abcess. only lost my craving for coffee and enjoy my good Postum just as well, but my heart trouble has ceased and I have no more dizzy spells in my TO BE INAUGURATED ON CAIhead. I feel better in every way and consider myself a very fortunate woman to have found the truth about

People and & & Pleasant Events.

C. E. MEETING.

There will be a business meeting of the Christian Endeavor society of the Cumberland Presbyterian church, at the residence of Mrs. John Slaughter, 226 North Third street this evening. Refreshments will be gerved. PERSONAL.

Mr. Charles W. Moss, of Clifton, has returned home after a visit to Mr. Roy McKinney and wife.

Mr. Sinneus Orme went out the N .. C. and St. L. road this morning on

Attorney John G. Miller went to Benton this morning on business.

Attorney Frank Lucas has returned from Wingo where he had been on a visit to relatives.

Judge Lawrence Anderson returned from Mayfield this morning.

Miss Georgia Pasteur, of Princeton, returned home last night after a visit to the Misses Rucker of Jackson street Dr. J. Q. Taylor has gone to Bowling Green on business.

Mrs. Alice Fears, of St. Louis, will arrive in the city today to visit her sister, Mrs. T. M. Rucker of Jackson

Mrs. Muscoe Burnett went to Louisville today at noon to visit.

Mr. C. T. Rodenburg, assistant postmaster of St. Louis, is visiting in

Mrs. Charles Dossett and wife, of Evansville, returned home today at noon after a visit to the family of Officer Albert Senser.

Presiding Elder H. B. Johnston returned from Clinton today at noon.

Captain Henry Smith left at noon for Evansville to attend the waterways convention.

Miss Kate Metz returned home to Caseyville today at noon after a visit to Mrs. Arch Bohannon.

Mrs. F. W. Katterjohn has gone to Cedar Bluff to visit.

Mr. S. F. Sibert, the well known drummer who meved to Louisville some time ago, is here today on busi-

Mr. J. W. Izzacd, of the Day Rubber company, is at the Palmer. Mr. H. T. Sinnott, of Nashville,

who had the contract to repair the Clark's river bridge, is in the city or

Captain J F. Erowinski, of the C. DEPARTMENT CALLED TO MR. and E. I., is in the city today on bus- DOC BRYANT'S HOME TODAY.

Miss Ethel Frank, of Little Cypress. Ky., has returned home after spending carcival week with her cousins Misses Edna and Myrtle Morgan of the city.

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Row, have returned from Centralia, where they had been on a short visit to relatives.

Colonel John K. Hendricks has gone Miss Carrie Price returned home to to Madisonville to appear in a murder

> Mr. Van Burnett has gone to Eddydivision of the I. C. on business.

Mrs. W. L. Burnett and Misses M. E. Jones. Mary and Luzzie Burnett have returned home to Hazelwood, Ky. after a visit to relatives in the city.

Misses Beulah and Alice Hering returned to their home at Cumberland River this morning after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Crafton of Ten-

Miss Nell Jack, of Danville, Ill., returned home today after a visit to the family of Mr. Wm. Karnes. Mr. TAKEN TO REFORM SCHOOL cup of coffee a day will put in bed, if Herman and Miss Mary Karnes went

HIS BUSY DAY.

OPERATIONS AT THE JAIL.

Dr. J. W. Pendley, county physician, this morning performed three

NEW MAIL SERVICE

RO DIVISION OF THE I. C.

Information was received at the lo-Potsum." Name given by Postum cal postoffice today that mail service Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Look in each package for a copy of would be inaugurated Nov. 2. It is the famous little book, "The Road to not known whether it will be a measurable structure."

SLEETH'S TOILET CREAM day, her many to learn.

READY FOR VETERANS PAPERS FILED TODAY The

ing at the Park.

Arriving Wednesday Night.

Preparations began this morning at the fair grounds for the Confederate reunion which begins Thursday. Mr. Wm. Whitehead, who has the contract for feeding the visitors, began today making arrangements at the grounds for his work. All the cooking will be

done on the grounds. Tomorrow the local camp of veterans will begin their work, and expect everything to be ready by the time the first men begin to arrive Wednesday night. The large numbers are expected Thursday morning, however. It is not yet known who will speak during the reunion, as no replies have been secured from some of the prominent cut of town orators invited to attend.

The local camp will hold a meeting tomorrow night to complete arrangements for the reunion.

All visiting confederates will be guests, as seen from the following offi. cial notice:

"All confederates without regard to membership in camps of U. C. V. will ply a notice of contest, it is claimed. be guests of J. T. Walbert Camp No. 463 while in the city.

All confederates can enroll and procure badges at the Palmer house until 11 o'clock a. m. Thursday 15; after that hour at the fair grounds.

J. V. Greif, Adjutant.

BOUNTEOUS CROP

WERE NEVER SO MANY HICK-ORY NUTS AS NOW.

Yesterday the woods were full of nutting parties, and the crop was large. A number of people brought the nuts in by the wagon load. It is pany has either changed its route or said that there were never so many disbanded. hickory nute as this year. The trees are fairly overloaded, and are so full that the nuts crowd one another off and for that reason are falling much people at the theater today to purearlier than usual.

Although it is somwehat early, the ground is covered with the nuts, and there is no trouble in getting all one Boy comes. wants by a trip to the woods.

ROOF BURNED

The fire department was called to the resident of Mr. Doc Bryant, at 522 Harrison street, today about 12:30, to extinguish a blaze in the roof which originated from a defective flue. The fire had gained good headway when the firemen arrived but they experienced little trouble in extinguishing the conflagration before any great damby a new one and the damage will ville and other ciries on the Louisville amount to over a hundred dollars, it is thought. The house belongs to Mrs.

22 LIFE MEN.

THIS IS SAID TO HAVE BEEN THE NUMBER TURNED OUT OF EDDYVILLE.

A Louisville man in the city yesterday has been at Eddyville investigating the parole records and gathering information relative to the release of oriminals by the Beckham administration. He stated to a Sun representative that he found that twenty-two men serving life sentences for murder have been released from the Eddyville prison during the Beckham adminis-

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LAX-FOS For the Kidney's. Liver and Stomache

CLERK WANTED-At Noah's Ark, 319 Broadway.

..FOR... CHAPPED HANDS.

Preparations Began This Morn- There is Now Only One Week to Settle Contest.

The Van Guard Is Expected to Begin Reported That Mr. J. Henry Smith May File Injunction Suit.

> The probability is that Mr. J. Henry Smith has little prospect of being the Democratic nomines for city treasurer. Today his attorneys sent the contest papers to Colonel R. G. Cald: well, chairman of the Democratic city committee, stating that they were called from the city and would be back Tuesday, and not to act until they returned.

> All names must be filed with the county clerk by next Monday, fifteen days before election, hence there is hardly time, should the contest be taken up now, of its being brought to a conclusion before the last day for getting names on the ballot unless it be pushed, which some of the members of the committee are not in favor of doing, in all probability.

It is said further that Mr. Smith 10c. 20c, 30c, 50c. has forfeited his right of contest by not filing his contest papers within ten days of the awarding of the certificate. The first papers filed were sim-

Another report is that Mr. Smith will file an injunction suit to prevent Mr. Johnson's name going on the ballot as the Democratic nominee.

WILL NOT COME

THEATRICAL COMPANY FAILS TO SHOW UP IN PADUCAH.

The Metropolitan Stock Company, which was billed for three nights here, failed to show up and Manager English failed to locate it, hence the Kentucky will be dark Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The com-

Manager English learned later to day that the company disbanded at Alton, Ill. There were fully 500 chase tickets, and were greatly disappointed. The house will remain dark until Friday night, when Peck's Bad

HAS RELATIVES HERE

DEATH OF UNION CITY YOUNG MAN YESTERDAY.

Union City, Ter.n., Oct. 12.-Gus Herring, one of Obion county's wealth. iest and most prominent young farmers, died yesterday of typhoid fever. Arrangemnets for the funeral and burial have not yet been made. Mr. Herring has distant relatives and many friends in Paducah.

SUITS FILED.

Emma Winfrey has sued George age was done. The roof was burned Winfrey for divorce and restoration hadly and it will have to be replaced of her maiden name, Emma Owens, on the ground of abandoment in 1894.

Suits have been filed by the Sherrill-Russel Lumber Co. against the following for balances: W. D. Sales, 20. \$69.28; Andy Conley, \$17.72; P. E. Check, \$173.72, and M. M. and L. B. Shemwell, \$27.54.

F. N. Gardner and Company this morning filed suit in circuit court against Daisy E. Caldwell and others to secure payment of an alleged note and interest amounting to \$260. Hendricks and Miller filed the suit.

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AN AUTO DISABLED-The big automobile delivery wagon of the Paducah laundry became "wild" Saturday afternoon late near Fifth and Jefferson streets and collided with a post in front of Tate's grocery with such force that an axle was broked and the post demoilshed. No one was hurt.

Wanted, A 1 Driver.

We want an experienced driver for our big wagon. Good wages to competent driver

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THE SICK. Mrs. Lottie Burnham is better today, her many friends will be pleased

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Will Assist in Y. M. C. A. Financial Canvass.

Board of Directo Meet Tomorrow Evening in Monthly Session.

Oct. 1, 1903.

Mr. P. J. Michel, field secretary of the Y. M. C. A. will arrive tonight to assist in the financial canvass planned by the board of directors of the local association, to provide for its indebtedness and year's expenses. Mr. Michel will be in the city several

The board of directors of the association will meet Tuesday night in

regular monthly session. The gymnasium classes uder the dicretion of Physical Insturctor H. E. Steele are opening up with great interest and a good attendance. It is hoped to have the ladies class started

next Monday. The Woman's committee of the Y. M. C. A. is meeting this afternoon arranging some details of the "Peddlar's Parade," which will be given in the association parlors Tuesday, October

WATER NOTICE

Patrons of the Water company should remember that their rents expired September 30th. Those who desire to renew them should do so before it is forgotten, as all premises not paid for on or before the 10th of October will be shut

NO ONE YET CLAIMS IT-Marshal Crow still has in his possession a watch found by a boy on the carnival grounds one night last week. The boy was honest enough to turn it over to the officers, who have not yet succeeded in finding an owner for it.

BIRTHS.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dicke are parents of a fine girl baby, born Satur-

LAX-FOS For the Kidney's.

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Good Beginning

If the blood is in good condition at the beginning of the warm season, many Apply for Jobs With the representations and blockers of the itching and burning skin eruptions

Carnival Company. that make one's life a veritable torment and misery.

Now is the time to begin the work of cleansing and building up the d and strengthening he weak winter months we are compelled to live indoors and breathe the impure air of bear hestilated roots and offices. We over-work and over-eat, and get too little out-door exercise, and our es and the blood a hot-bed of germs and humors of every kind, and warm weather is sure to bring a reaction, and the poisonous matter in the blood and system will break out in boils and pustules or scaly eruptions and red, disfiguring bumps and pimples. Make a good beginning this season by taking a course of S. S. S. in time; it will not only purify your blood and destroy the

tones up the Stomach, and you are not continually haunted by the fear of stion every time you eat, or

and leeplessness. There is no reason to dread the coming of warm weather if you have your system well fortified and the blood in amormal, healthy condition. It is the polluted, sluggish blood that invites disease germs, microbes and poisons of every kind and bring on a long train of spring and thanmer aliments, break down the con-

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THE BEST TONIC AND APPETIZER.

You have no idea," declared Mr. tive committee of the Red Men's How many girls in town have a them. I did not suspect to what a great extent until the past week."

"During the week I'll bet I received story and a hopeful one. no less than twenty notes of application and personal appeals; from foolish girls who wanted jobs with the carnival shows. They were willing to do anything from taking tickets to

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TWO WEEKS AND EXCAVATIONS NOT QUITE COMPLETE.

preparing for the paying is getting along very slowly, ... Work has been in progress two weeks and yet the expavations were not complete this morning At the present rate the work will likely not be finished for several months, as it will be held back consid

erably by bad weather later on.

MAJOR HERSHEY MAKES OTHER STATE IMPROVEMENTS.

Major Herrey, of the Louisville Weather bureau, has appointed Mica Virginia Southgate, of the Princeton Collegiate Institute, voluntary observer at Princeton. The station at Beattyville is to be regimed with a full set of new instruments and regular reports will hereafter be received from that point.

HELD FOR POST

LATER OFFICE ROBBERT

Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 10. -George B. Campbell and Thomas J. Carter, charged with robbery of the post office at Dongola; Ill., a few weeks ago, were bound over to the Federal court at Cairo, Ill., in the sum of \$3,000 each, that action being based upon the indictment found at Cairo. Both promptly made bond, wealthy citizens of Ripley and Brownsville, Tenn., qualifying.

WILL OPEN NEW SECTION-The section of Qak Grove for colored people is about filled and the cometery committee expects in a few days to lay off an addition providing another por tion for oplorest people, Quite a name beg of improvements, have been mad at the cometery during the past for



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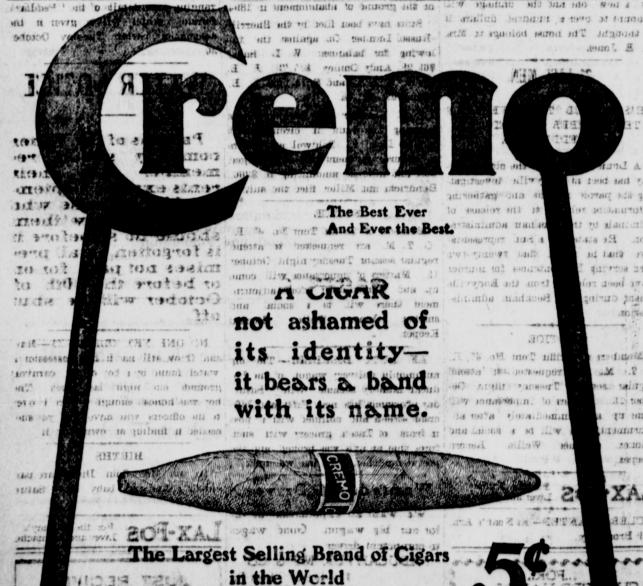
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furniture, which consisted of a com-

foresble bed, a table with some books

on it, three chairs, a small looking glass on the wall, a guitar and some articles of men's clothing banging here and there. A beap of dull embers

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u entered ber prison.

back with the report that no track or Farnsworth's face whitened with ansign of the fugitives had been discovger. He bit his lip, and a shiver ran

was held. Most of the warriors, including ail of the young bucks, de blunt and direct as musket balls he mildles ill toom garrasoloms at bad of the chemical was that compensation for their exertions and taken pairs, making to concealments belonged exclusively to Long Hair, who objected to anything which high heprica him schools from revenue offered by Hamilton for the prisoner In the end it was agreed that Bover's provided that no deadly weapons were

ered, and immediately a consultation

coal, overint piece coal. Facilities and followed Captain went out of his room, a curious smile

ing that so pleasant experi- "She's the most beautiful vixen that still prevailed when they were ready to ; look to be a French girl either; de ly English." He shrugged his shoul set forth, and, although it was not extremely cold, a searching chill went ders, then laughed dryly. "Farns worth's as crazy as can be, the beggar with every throb that marked the No lights shore in the

not play any trick on you. "Very well, mademoiselle, as you like. I trust you." They hastened along until a lantern in the fort shot a hazy gleam upon them.

"Stop a moment, mademoiselle,"

The Burl pg to South in Pacific Company to calculate any Miss Rous,

press" is the great daily through train

Alice halted and turned facing big so short and so suddenly that the rapier in his hand pricked through her wrap

You mistake me, Misa P tle to jab me with your

He was amazed, not know the sword point had touched her. He could not see her face, but there was a flash in her voice that startled him with its indignant contempt and resent-

lon? I don't mdership erstand you, When b you with my sword? tht of such a thing." sir For did. and you

caught her meaning an the first very near her breast.

in his toward He low bile the truth rushed mult of

ram, but charged with the Forgive me: I did not know. It was an accident, I could not do such a thing purposels. I Believe me, believe me, Miss Roussillon. I did not mean

T should like to believe you," she presently with "but I cannot. You English are all, all despicable, mean,

"Some time you shall not say that."
Farnsworth responded. "I asked you to stop a moment that I might beg you to believe how wretchedly corry I am for what I um doing. But you cannot understand me now Vare you really cirtalini : Houseithen hide assure, you that it was purely accidental."

"My hust is nothing," she said.

I am very glad.

Sewett, then, shall we go on

was dismissed on mostouve "You may go where youand

the turned her back upon him and without an answering word walked nel tramped to and tro at few mo-ments later Captain Farnsworth pre-sented her to Hamilton, who had been called from his bed when the news of the translet at Respection place resolut.

"So you're been raising trouble again, have you, miss?" he growled, with an ugly frown differing his face.

O'lla bod your passon, a said Farne worth, at Missing Bouselilon, was not to

"In your eyes she'd not be to blame, sir, if she burned up the fort and all of as the common prome interrupted." "Mise, evident limes you been doing? What are you here for I Capiain Farns-worth, you will please state the partic-ulars of the trouble, that I have just heard about. And I may as well notify

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NEWS OF DOR SE LEOW THE RIVERS

Observations taken at 7 a. m. River Fowler, Local Observer Wilford left for Tennessee riv

The Penguin is laying up unable to

river for ties. The Lulu Warren left this mernin

river yesterday for ties.

river this morning with a tow of ties The Ayer and Lord Tie Co. has se cured four boilermakers from St. Lonis to place mud drums on the steamer

The Pavonia went into Tannessed river today after a small tow of ties. This is the first Ayer and Lord boat to go out for some time

The Joe Fowler-left for Cairo at a. m. today in place of the Dick Fowler, which had to lay up on account nor Alice spoke on the way. With a huge wooden key he unlocked the door and stepped aside for her to enter. A of low water. The latter will be redim lamp was burning within, its yel-

According to river men the Tennes see river is now lower than at any time since 1897, and boats are having a hard time passing some of the shoals. The packets carry lighters.

Annual State Convention Begins

meeting of the United Danghters of the Confederacy, which will convene there Wednesday . in miventh and we ssion a they will the pure rateles about m the lecal O.D. Of daytes! the honor of responding to the studies of welcome, which will be delivered by Mrs. Asa Boaley, of the John U. Breekenridge chapter, of Owensboro. The convention will meet at 9:30

Over seventy-fiv delegates from the different chapters in the state are expected to be in attendance.

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The Reuben Dunbar left at 10 a. m.

Jim Duffy, Jr.

paired slightly before resuming.

C. MEETING

in Owensboro Wednesday

He held the door a moment while she stopped with her back toward him in the middle of the room; then she heard him close and lock it. The air was also McKinney to Atterd From Paducah. martino warmi after ber emposure to

the biting wind and cold dashes of rain. She cast off her outer wraps and stood by the fireplace. At a glance the comprehended that the place was not the one she had formerly accupled as Ray Mokinney will leave tomorrow for Owensbobro to attend the State a prisoner and that its belonged to a man. A long rife stood in a corner, a bullet pouch and powder born hanging on a projecting hickory ramnod. Bedyy fur topcoat lay across one of the own apartment took what re-could on the cold ground under a leak, shed hard by His wound, not yet alto-leaker bealed, was act therefiled by the espectate.

ordered Alice brought to Ms office, and with a west an approach to affability as his dispection would permit. He rose and bowed like a courtier.

4 hope you rested well mademet sele, he said in his first French. In imagined that the use of her language

The programme is replate with at:

Wednesday evening a reception will be given to the visiting delegates at Instantly Hamilton's choler rose. He tried to suppress it at first but when he saw Alice actually laughing and Fainsworth, who had brought her in biting his lip furiously to keep from a first and a promises guffew, he lost the held of himself. the Elks' Cub rooms.

the office of state president, which now being held by Mrs. James M. Asudid, of Newhort.

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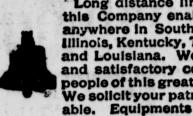
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Theatrical Notes.

The Peyton Sisters will probably return to Paducah for another engagement and will doubtless draw well. They gave great satisfaction during the past week and had good business despite the carnival. Their company is one of the cleverest of its kind ever seen in Paducah.

There is a possibility that another big circus will come to Paducah this eason. It is the John Wallace show. which is coming up the N., C. and St. L., but no information has been received here as to whether or not it will come as far as Paducah. The big Barnum and Bailey show was at Louisville Saturday, but will not come nearer Paducah than Jackson, Tenn.

The highly successful Southern romance, George W. Cable's, "The Cavalier," will present Charlotte Tittell in the character of Charlotte Durand, or Charlie T. Oliver, as she is known in by the other characters in the play. Charlotte is a warm-hearted, impetuous southern girl, enthusiastic in the cause of her country and relentless in the carrying out of the duties that she has assumed, actuated not only by a ble discovery of the treachery of her husband, who has become a federal spy while wearing the confederate grav. This character affords Miss Tittell great opportunities to display the versatile talents for which she is noted. Coming to the Kentucky soon.

To Mr. H. C. Rhodes, Chairman of The Red Men's Executive Commit. | material and work. tee, City.

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A NUMBER OF ORDERS MADE TODAY.

County Judge R. T. Lightfoot this sense of loyalty, but also by the terri- morning held a brief session of county

> In the case of the C. St. & N. O. R. R., against Paducah Cooperage company, the defendants demurrer to the suit was overruled and the case set for trial on the 15th.

The case of the L. & N. railroad company against Mrs. Annie Barnhill, was dismissed on motion of the plain-

Probst and Dunlap today filed a mechanics lien against Frank Rieke to recover an alleged balance of \$32 on

W. A. Usher has given to C. E. Graham power of attorney to do business in this city in his name. J. M. Quinn, M. C. at Graves

county, filed deed to S. Thompson, for \$60, property in the county. Eli Guthrie and others deed to Minnie B. Guthrie, for \$5 and other con-

sideration, property on West Harrison Lee Brown, age 22 was today licensed to wed Florence Hill, city, age 19. It will make the first mar-

Miss Myrtle Holloway returned home to Eddyville today at noon after *************** a visit to Mrs. P. E. Stutz.

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